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LOAGUE ON GRANT.

His Honor, the Mayor, on the Last Presidential Message in Regard to the Arkansas Government.

What he Thinks of the Condition of the Radical Party - He will Never Act with it Again.

He Counts himself among the Democ-

can party?

a Union Republican?

know the people here pretty well. What people. I am not a partisan in politics. is the general disposition of the people. I have never co-operated with any Memphis toward the Federal govern- party, and never will, where they have ment, as well as the State government? any aim or object in view other than A.—Well, I can think of no people the public good.

not merely the trade of West Tennessee declared the candidate of the Republiand its immediate vicinity, but that of can party. The returns indicated that constern Arkansas, northern Mississippi Brooks was elected, but Baxter was and northern Alabams. In your inter-course with the merchants of Memphis of the senate and the house, the only those portions of the contiguous States, sas to decide between the contestants.

tion of the white people in our own a constitutional convention, and adopted man. Mr. James Flaherty called on and asked if it was true that the work-State and those adjoining toward the that constitution by a large majority of Mr. Koffod to announce the

mind that in Mississippi they are happy standing all this, and the fact of him-and contented and well behaved, and in L'emphis, so far as I can judge of it, the now seeks to overturn Governor Gar- facturing interests, to take steps which press favors upon them. There seems elected governor. Those are facts, What to be an a, wiety in the public mind, es- do you think will be the effect of such pecially in Memphis here, to educate conduct upon the business of the country, colored man up to such a standard especially in and around Memphis? where no man way be his superior intel- A .- I think it is calculated to have a citizen and a good member of society.

or Virginia?

and fort earing under oppression.

sterily indifferent as to contained at the time that I did to the first that the legislature to treat it. But from the various critical to the press concernation in git (and I say this with regret), I am sorry he has acted in such a way as an sorry he has acted in such a way as an activation to the pressent to the pressent in the pressent in the pressent is justified in recommending congress to interfere with the present and sorry he has acted in such a way as an activation to the pressent is justified in recommending to the first that the legislature as one of its principal charms. The called to enact such laws as they want to the first that the legislature as one of its principal charms. The dignified and orderly rendering of a beautiful, and at the same time of ill-omen. But to return to our mutation, otherwise, Mr. Spears. Having thus solemn service, will be the last thing solemn service, will be the last thing of ill-omen. But to return to our mutation, otherwise, Mr. Spears. Having thus solemn service, will be the last thing solemn service, will be the last thing of ill-omen. But to return to our mutation, otherwise, Mr. Spears. Having thus solemn service, will be the last thing solemn service, will be the last thing solemn service, will be the last thing of ill-omen. But to return to our mutation possesses very defined in recommending of its principal charms. The solemn service as one of its principal charms. The solemn service as one of its principal charms. The solemn service is principal cha good of the country.

from the Republican party.

A.—Weil, no. sir; that alone would not have the effect, because I have al- to affect business disastrously? ways had confidence in the intelligence mitted to set. I am more attract- jority in the house and senate were to ed by the good than driven away by pass a law embodying his views and cers of courts. The paragradid not design the courts and reduction of salaries of officers of courts.

and the good sense that has recently have the effect of still further preventarked all the acts of the party op- ing the possible restoration of the equipot ed to the Republican party has won librium in commercial affairs, the want my dmiration and approval; in other of which is just now felt keenly by evvords, the legislature of Tennessee ex- ery man and every section of the coun-

Q—Ther any 16 galectized to undermine all cautive is paleutated to undermine all cautive is paleutated. State on the public deth in preference to other of that it is cautive is paleutated. State on the public deth in preference to other on the public deth in prefer with the sate of first xill be an undermine all cautives of the state. Scand - To paleutate of the transfer of the bonds in the

or connected with them, he does not know where to go in order to find a that party which I thought was best for con

if they were under you?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And you acted with the Republiar party?

Description of the United States; also by putting an party?

Description of the People's protective union and the appointment of three commissioners.

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What is your position in regard to the civil rights bill? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You have acted with it for some tives of his wife in office, accepting presents, bribes and so on?

A.—I am opposed to it. Nevertheless, I am in favor of the colored man

Q —Well, Mr. Loague, you have held a treat many public offices in the county of 3helby and city of Memphis, and you aggrandise himself at the expense of the

A.—vven, I can think of no people among whom I have ever lived who are more law-abiding, more patient and enduring, than the people of Memphis.

Q.—The city of Memphis represents Q.—The city of Memphis represents the Conservative party and Baxter was Speeches of Minor Meriwether and Conservative party and Baxter was Speeches of Minor Meriwether and Conservative party and Baxter was Speeches of Minor Meriwether and Conservative party and Baxter was Speeches of Minor Meriwether and Conservative party and Baxter was Speeches of Minor Meriwether and Conservative party and Baxter was Speeches of Minor Meriwether and Conservative party and Baxter was Speeches of Minor Meriwether and Conservative party and Baxter was Speeches of Minor Meriwether and Conservative party and Baxter was Speeches of Minor Meriwether and Conservative party and Conservative party and Baxter was Speeches of Minor Meriwether and Conservative party and Conservat

the whole number of votes in the A .- I know but little of the con- State, and this convention recogdition of the colored people in Ar- nizing Baxter as the lawfully elected karsas, but I am well satisfied in my governor, President Grant, notwithcolored people is to help them all constitution, and replace Mr. Brooks, basis where they belong. The meeting, whom he once pronounced not to be esition of the white people toward land, who is governor under the new

lectually, and the seby make him a good very damaging effect; yet with the good sense and keen judgment and forbear-Q -From reading the newspapers, since of the people, I am hopeful that Mr. Losgue, you must be pretty well

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at large. I need not tell you, for everyposted in regard to the general condiposted in regard to the general condipost to the general co ion of the southern States and the dis- body knows it, that I am not a lawyer, was in unanimity with them. He was position of the southern States and the but our laws generally are so plain that not prepared to state and explain the hink that the people you have just nearly everyone understands at least purposes of the union, the objects of spoken of in Mississippi, northern Ala- the fundamental laws of our country; which having been discussed by the bams, West Tennessee and eastern Ar-kansas are in any essential different the President of the United States has from those of Louisiana, Arkansas, the no right to interfere in the affairs of any Carolinas, Georgia, southern Alabama State. We have had excellent opportunities within the past ten years of he was identified with the interests of A .- I am not able to answer that knowing what the rights of the people the laboring men enough to act with A.—I am not able to answer that question by way of comparison. I are in forming State governments, etc., and in fact the first section of the first know very little of southern Alabama and in fact the first section of the first ling men, and could in a modest way be except by reading, but from what I article of the declaration of rights in of assistance to them in the furtherance know of the people of this section of the this State-and this is in accordance country I am fires to say that I know of with the spirit of the laws of the United could say this without being termed a no better citizens, and there are few States-reads this way: "That all power demagogue, for he had always consulted states north of this that I have not is inherent in the people, and all free the laboring men's interest. The Protray led through. Q.—Then your opinion is just this— therity, and instituted for their peace, drawn by the ablest legal minds in that the people of the south are just as safety and happiness; for the law-a biding as the people of the north? advancement of those ends they have soon, and he would like for them to be

A.— Oh, yes, and much more enduring at all times an unalienable and under a tall times an unalienable and under feasable right to alter, reform or abolish Q—Yo T have hitherto, Mr. Loague, seted with the Republican party, and think proper." Now as I understand it, con have been looked upon here as one the people of Arkansas met and resolvthe leading Republicans; and, as an ed that at a certain time they would rishman, you have been regarded as a hold an election for the purpose of framtower of strength to the Republican party. What do you think of the conduct of President Grant in the issuance law. Of course, some were disappointof his recent measure to the congress of ed. But I take it that the government of his recent message to the pages of the United States has no right to interfere unless when it has positive assur-

Well, the general effect, then, mendation is calculated to increase the of Presi lent Grant's policy would be to disquiet which prevails in the mercandrive such Republicans as you are away tile community throughout the Union? Q -Don't you think it is calculated

A .- Yes, sir. Q -Suppose that a Republican mathe tead. But the wisdom, the justice wishes, don't you think that that would

Q.—Then you think that the Demo. losing. What then?

Cratic party is the party in order to clean A.—I believe that should such laws be MR. Ko

the country; that party which I thought Mr. J. D. Walter presented the folresting place.

Q —In order to escape from the gang of the vestoration of the Union. Now.

islature to Pass Laws to Promote Manufacturing

Superintendent Burke-Mr. Koffod's Answer-Committee on Resolutions, Etc.

A number of workingmen met at the ed. you must have learned something of Upon an appeal from Baxter, President city hall last night for the purpose of their disposition toward the Federal Grant issued a proclamation to the peo- discussing measures looking to their nearly four years, the people of the State the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, lar. -What do you think is the disposi- of Arkausas, having in the interim held were nominated for the position of chair- Mr. Koffod appealed to the meeting, son: To reduce expenses by having the

OBJECT OF THE MEETING. Mr. Koffod said the object was to promote the condition of the laboring nen generally, to curtail city and counschool expenses, to induce the legis lature to pass laws to promote manupinion from all persons presents, and appoint committees to report measires necessary for attaining the objects

committee now at work. Superintendent Burke, of the Missispresent to judge), he supposed ail were familiar with. All present knew him; of the objects they had in view. He present and learn its objects from the reports read. He would leave the ex-

planation of the union to Major Meriwether. [Applause]
Major Minor Meriwether said that while Mr. Burke had not told whether union was fair'y represented by the city press, he (Major Minor Meriwether) took it upon himself to say that the city press had grossly misrepresented the obects of the "People's protective union," the only feature being presented was A.—I am not really prepared to au-swer that, from the fact that I was so exterly indifferent as to what his mes-exterly indifferent as to what his mes-state and knowledge that the State has not a republican form of government, and that the civil authorities of the tory of the "People's protective union," to do this, but spoke of reform in meaningless generalities. The proposed charter asked by the People's protective sion, in which two hundred churches union was the most magnificent product of human genius, as the meanest man out of sight all petty differences and the world could not possibly hurt the people under the restrictions by this people under the restrictions by this words, the legislature of Tennessee expected. The major and good only and the sense in selecting to the sense of the sense of the united Strates one of the greatest and united Strates one of the greatest and thilded so much particular to the sense of the party which is really for the party which is really

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you that it has been, and I am sorry to party, and hereafter you are going to them who saw a fine dressed gentleman say it, a comp'ete failure. No man that I know of has had such an opportunity A.—Now, I pray you do not misunof doing good as President Grant. No derstand me. I never have been and (Koffod) said no; for this meeting was man had a better opportunity of bring- never will be a partisan in politics, not to be controlled by lawyers, politing able men to assist and co-operate Whilst living in the eastern States, clans, or others, but by the workingmen. with him than he has had; and yet the among a people who relied upon manu- and hence took the chair. All favored country at large has derived no benefit facturing, I was a Whig. After remov-from his long term of office. The people ing to the south, and finding that inare taxed almost out of existence, stead of being a manufacturing peo- workingmen themselves took care of While the country comparatively speaking, has been getting poorer and poorer, the masses were an agribable and those around him have been doubling their salaries. And unless one among the Democratic party, and I was a successful in being in one of the rings a Democrat until the beginning of the party with them the deep root of the rings and personal with them and those around him have been doubling their salaries. And unless one among the Democrat until the beginning of the party where of right they belonged. [Ap-

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COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. Resolved, That a committee of eleven

the State or the country at large into difficulty.

It is and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and as an official I live and act only for the people, and the object of the senate take a recess? It's about dinner.

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the committee.

Mr. Grant moved to adjourn John M'Mahon requested that each

ingmen could not meet without bur- of private secretary of the governor and heads together, but the workingmen the preservation of public records. put their backs together. Hence the latter were constantly reproached. He From Our Special Correspondent. hoped they would be men, and select persons from the members of the meet-

penters who were unwilling that such a session to the subject. This time the them. The laboringmen depended as bill, authorizing the receipt of one-half much upon capital as capitalists did the amount due the State on taxes, in ple's protective union which had its upon labor. The laboringmen were past-due coupons on State bonds at the gone and lost whenever they cut them- rate of sixty cents on the dollar. selves off from capital.

The following are the names of the cated an utter lack thereof. committeemen selected:

Thos. Doyle, tinner. Jacob Weller, carpe acob Weller, carpenter.
D. Grant, brick: ayer.
V. H. Arrington, moulder.
homas Koffod, carpenter. lugh Faren, drayman. ohn M'Mahon, fireman. Owen Duffy, carpente

I. D. Walters, cooper. Mr. Stennett moved to reject the members of the committee who were not present, Tabled.

Adjourned to next Saturday night THE EPISCOPAL MISSION.

The Services at St. Eary's Last Week-To be Continued at Calvary this Weck.

hose of our people who have attended the services which for a week past have been held at St. Mary's church, under the auspices of the Episcopal Evangelization society, Rev. Drs. been seriously impressed with the conviction that whatever may be the estimate of the particular method adopted by the missioners, the intense earnestness with which they go about their work can hardly fail of the very best results. The quietness and soberness London what was called a united misparticipated at the same time, putting

NASHVILLE.

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1875

Proceedings of the Legislature Yesterday-Memphis Branch of the Paelfle Railroad-B lls Passed.

Houses - Parliamentary

who had not paid taxes for lifteen or sixteen years, and against whom bills in chancery had been filed. What he said was on his own responsibility, though he did not wish to call names. He opposed the appointment of non-paying tax citizens upon the committee.

The meeting they refused to approve the Constant of the State to collect information on fish culture. By Mr. Gibson: A resolution members voted. "The senate stands adjourned until ten A. M., to-morrow,"

In favor of adjourning until ten o'clock to-morrow will say 'aye." A few voices were heard. "Those in favor of adjourning until the o'clock to-morrow will say 'aye." Half a dozen members voted. "The senate stands adjourned until ten A. M., to-morrow,"

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A T ASSEMBLY HALL are the control of the Peoples Protective Union, tax citizens upon the committee.

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Mr. Koffod moved that action be taken on the names, one by one. Adoptically a superscript of the country to prosecute the country of the c the case. By Mr. Mathes: Authorizing adjourning until ten A. M., to-morrow the case. By Mr. Stance. At the repair of the big chandelier in the repair of the big chandelier in the representative hall. New bills—By Mr. ton. "I'm running this now," re-Ledgerwood: To regulate the county sponded the chair, "and I deciare the court of Knox. By Mr. East: To pre- senate adjourned until ten A. M. to-

government. What is that disposition?

A.—I believe it to be law-abiding. I believe that the people in those parts are well disposed to the Federal government. Now, after a lapse of well disposed to the Federal government. The disposition toward the Federal government of and Michael Burke, superintendent of Arkansas. Now, after a lapse of of Arkansas. Now, after a lapse of and Michael Burke, superintendent of Arkansas. Now, after a lapse of and Michael Burke, superintendent of Arkansas. Now, after a lapse of people of the United States declaring that own interests. The meeting was called appointee step forward as his name was because and more well disposed to the Federal government.

John M'Mahon requested that each representative hall. New bills—By Mr. disposed to the United States declaring that own interests. The meeting was called appointee step forward as his name was called app encourage immigration. By Mr. Dodqueing it? The capitalists put their adjutant-general. By Mr. Peters: For

> NASHVILLE, February 12, 1875 .ing the house of representatives have Mr. John Thomas said he was a care had another struggle to-day over the penter and that Mr. Koffod could not State debt problem, devoting most of represent him. He spoke for the car- the forenoon and all of the afternoon man as Mr. Koffod should represent discussion was based upon Mr. Gibson's Lengthy speeches were the order of the Mr. Flaherty made a few remarks that day, some of which betrayed thought

One of the best speeches on the subject was that of Mr. Cooper, who took a 4644. Bynum vs Cogswell; 4757, Hume while at the same time he fully appreciated the financial embarrassments of vs Depps & Co.; 20, Greenlaw vs Wilthe State, and the absolute necessity for liams; 25, Smith vs Simmons, adminconomy and wise legislation. Mr. Cummins thought the funded debt of the State should be compro-

nised, but held that such compromise should first receive the sanction of those holding our certificates of indebtedness, and after a complete understanding on the part of the latter as to our assets and Mr. Galloway was in favor of paying dollar for dollar for every bond legally issued by the State, but claimed that the bonds issued

TRAT EMINENT STATESMAN from Marion, Mr. Spears, heartily in-dersed the bill during the morning session, declaring that the word "repudlation" had no terrors for him; that, in for Monday. Special calendar. Cross and Morgan, officiating, have fact, he was rather fond of it, and that he heartily coincided with "the Bald First Chancery Court-Horgan, Chan Eagle of the mountain" in the assertion that "there is an irrepressible conthe bond-holder, and that, sooner or will constitute the calendar: No. 449, later, one of the two must go under," Owen vs Moore; 1844, Smith vs Owen; which remark is sufficient to convince 1900, Pante vs Bethel; 525, Price vs Indifferent as to what his pressure which had been inaugurated in 1872 which had been inaugurated in 1872 which had been inaugurated in 1872 of that church has long been regarded the upprejudiced mind that the baid Price; 1911, Brooks vs Edwards; 1908 for that church has long been regarded to the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of that church has long been regarded to the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of that church has long been regarded to the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress an insurrection of the feet that I did State are unable to suppress and I did Stat the State and city and county. The our Episcopal friends will wish to surcelearly defined his position, the friends Wisson vs Wyatt; 2000, Gray vs object of the union was to compel all to render. But there can be no doubt that of the bill confidently relied upon his Gray; 2001, Deveny vs Conningham; pay taxes, so as make the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited ighter upon the people. They wished lighter upon the people. They wished the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond first the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond first the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond first the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond for the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond for the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond for the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond for the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond for the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond for the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond for the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond for the burdens along with this devotion to an inherited support, but were disappointed beyond for the burdens along with the burdens alon ighter upon the people. They wished to abolish two of the courts of this city to abolish jury fees, and to reduce official and clerical fees to a practical comcial and clerical fees to a practical comc church, and that for the extension of him, and that he would be compelled pany, et al; 2006, Morrow vs Morrow

> ayes to forty-eight noes. ANOTHER COMPROMISE. The senate does not propose to allow

cents, or even one cent on the dollar. it is honest and just to repudiate the whole of the debt. I have taken a lively interest in this skirmishing with reference to the public debt, which has been going on in the house for a week past, and I have talked with members

putting the rate of taxation at less than A orty cents will pass three readings in the senate. factics.

A.—Well, I would not use such an expression.

Q.—That is what you would call them for the legislators, who if they were under you?

A.—Well, if they were under me, I are legislators, who went from this county, when I see that they were under would easily to be presented to this organization at the festoration of the government and the festoration of the government and the perpetuation of the government and the festoration of the government and the perpetuation of the government and the festoration and the festoration and the festoration and the festoration a Senator Buchanan, fully realizing the Nashville, February 13.—By Mr. Senator Buchanan, fully realizing the possibility which became a reality to-G—That is winat you would call them beginning the please race; Applands the Election of A.—Well, if they were under you?

A.—Well, if they were made the eightness, and opposes

Civil Bights

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Relieving that our people are derivous effective where the expension of the city of seemand, where the propose of the second party, we yesterlay interviewed as Radicals, stand in regard to have purity on any party, we yesterlay interviewed as Radicals, stand in regard to have purity on the propose of Memphis, and party, we yesterlay interviewed the approximation of the city of the propose of the pr

ize Hardeman county to build a jail, a bill or resolution which had been re-Mr. Flaherty said the object of the and the issuance of bonds for that purported back by a committee, was by a prants album. Popular and easy music Q—You have acted with it for some years. How many?

A.—I have acted cordially with every party since 1869 that seemed to have for its object the preservation of the preservation of the position who would be likely to lead the State or the country at large into gliffculty.

Q—You have acted with it for some years, bribes and so on?

A.—I do not remember that those having every right under the law that I have neded cordially with every law in a bad condition, and he presents of the colored man having every right under the law that I have neded cordially with every law in a bad condition, and he presents to consider the interest of the labor ing and I have endeavored to keep men out of position who would be likely to lead the State or the country at large into gliffculty.

Q—You have acted with it for some years, bribes and so on?

A.—I do not remember that those having every right under the law that I have independently in the colored man having every right under the law that I have nedeavored to have for the Union; and he private of pulling and candidly. I am of position who would be likely to lead the State or the country at large into gliffculty.

A.—I do not remember that those charges were proven against him. How congress in a bad condition, and he private of pulling and candidly. I am of contents of the labor of position who would be likely to lead the State or the country at large into gliffculty.

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Mr. Magevney said this was a committee for purposes of retrenchment and reform. On the committee were men reform the surface of William M'Lean, late tax-collector of Shelby county, ask-longest time has the precedence. Those longest time has the precedence. Those reforms of the best popular songs.

Wearly all the good vocations of the learn men, "exclaimed the temporary speaker, "there's a motion to adjourn until three P. M., and another motion to who had not paid taxes for fifteen or in which M'Lean defaulted. By Mr. in favor of adjourning until ten o'clock

LAW REPORTS.

The following cases are set for trial on Monday next; 387, Fred Williams; 267, Sam Finlay; 222, Frank Hilliard; 522, Manual Gray alias Graham; 492, Thomas Greeley; 424, Ed. Clark; 460, James Johnson; 455, Haywood, Grant; Those seventy-five financiers compris- 449, John H. M'Crawly; 309, Joseph F Keilar; 396, Thomas Vorner; 508, William Scales.

> First | trenit Court-Heiskell Judge, On Tuesday morning next the case of national Gage and Fisher will be tried before the Hon. Henry Craft, special judge, and will likely take up the entire week. Second Circuit Court-Halsey, Judge

Monday is motion day. Tuesday GLOBE INSURANCE CO calendar: 4574, Davis et al, trustee City of Memphis; 4600, Cohn & Bro. vs Laster; 4630, Lamb, trustee vs Raney; very hopeful view of the situation, while at the same time he fully appre- reila; 4683, Wolf vs King; 4690, Seibert Statement, January 1, 1883 istrator; 26, Smith vs Simmons, administrator; 46, Jones vs Bennett; 62, Smith vs Simmons, administrator; 67, Mem-Cannovan and Park, executors; SS, Ha-Cannovan and Park, executors; \$8, Haley vs Leach et al; 100, Copeland & Caidwell vs Wintersmith & Webber; 111, Burnett vs Ayres; 115, Bryson & Bro. vs Cole; 150, Finnie vs Murray & Pennebaker; 171, Kirtland vs M'Dowell, administrator; 179, Parker vs Costen; 188, Smith vs Duvall, Algeo & Co.; 219, Frayser, administrator vs Schulthe; Cash in banks and in office. 31,0531 77 Other debts due the company (8e) 150,050 10 Cash in banks and in office. 31,052 44 Cash in banks and in office. 31,0531 77 Other debts due the company (8e) 50,925 15 claimed that the bonds issued 219, Frayser, administrator vs Schulthe; cured companies for re-in-between 1865 and 1879, were fraudulent- 247, Simon vs Davis; 251, Winters vs Due from other companies for re-inly issued, and he was therefore in favor of entirely repudiating that class of indebtedness.

Anderson, administrator; 318, Pollock vs 8-an; 332, Harrison, executor vs Granger; 338, Devoto vs Rocco; 377,

Meath vs Hughes; 579, Eusel vs Peres. | Losses unpaid... Second Chancery Court-Walker, Chau-No. 857, Gaylord vs Park is also set

Court will meet at ten o'clock Monflict going on between the tax-payer and day morning, and the following cases the upprejudiced mind that the Bald Price; 1911, Brooks vs Edwards; 1935, ary as judges get. The city press was afraid to advocate the abolition of the ences other and different agencies of a reduction of salaries of offi courts and reduction of salaries of offi were demanded: Extraordinary appliances of courts. The papers did not dare pliances for extraordinary objects. The papers did not dare pliances for extraordinary objects. bill rejected by a vote of twenty-four courts. The papers did not dare pliances for extraordinary objects. bill rejected by a vote of twenty-four courts. The papers did not dare pliances for extraordinary objects. Some conducted in the courts of the co vs Guion; 2012, Able vs Laskei, et al.

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as a State, to the amount of forty-five VACCARO-VACCARO- On the evening of ebruary sin, at St. Peter's Church, by Rev Father Kelly, Mr. ANTONIO VACCARO and MIL TERESA VACCARO of the senate with regard to the matter and I am convinced that no measure

The senate was given some new ideas on the subject of parliamentary usage to-day in consequence of Senator Buchanan being called to the chair tempo Tarily by Speaker Paine, who wished to throw aside for a few brief moments the Boyal Arch Chapter, No. 95, will weld MONDAY evening, Feb. Eth., o'clock, In New Masonic Hail, Gayoso k, for dispatch of business cares and responsibilities of his position while he toasted his shins at the stove. Sock, for dispatch of business,
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By order W. S. MATTHEWS, H. P.
R. W. SHELTON, Secretary.

vs. John W. Polk and Annie E. Polk.
It appearing from the bill which is sworn to
in this cause that the defendants, John W.
Polk and Annie E. Polk, are justly indebted
to the complainants in the sum of \$1500, due
by open account, for professional services,
and that they are non-residents of the State
of Tennessee, and that for these causes an attachment was sued out of this court against
the property of defendants, and the same was
issued, and has been returned by the sheriff,
duly levied on the property of said defendants; Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge,

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of the Second Chancery Court, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in April, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainants' bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This February 13, 1875.

A copy—Attest;

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